

# GERMAN CAMPAIGN UPSET

## THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; warm on Friday. Maximum, 52; minimum, 42. Wind, light S. by E. High tide 4:30 p. m., 5:47 p. m. Temperature 100 miles Westport, 42 at noon; minimum, 32 at 8 a. m.; average, 32.2. Temperature at noon, 41. Light all vehicles at risk.

## BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY AND ARTS HOME NEWSPAPER

## FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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# TROOPS KEPT AT CAMP DEVEN'S THROUGH A LACK OF ORDERS

## SENATORS OPPOSE WILSON

Fight Opens on His Peace Trip—Foreign Relations Committee May Be Sent Abroad

Washington, Nov. 27.—The congressional demand for information on the policy to be followed by the American delegates at the peace conference likely will be answered in part at least by President Wilson in his message to be delivered at a joint session of the two Houses when Congress reconvenes.

This was the opinion of well informed leaders of both parties at the capital today. In addition to touching on the general peace policy to be pursued, President Wilson is expected to define the reconstruction policy of the administration and to state just how the government will be run while he is in Paris, attending the peace conference. The message is expected to be the longest and the most important President Wilson has ever addressed to Congress.

The lack of information on peace policies has given rise to half a dozen fantastic schemes for keeping the Senate in touch with the peace talks. The assurance of Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the Foreign Relations, that President Wilson undoubtedly would confer at length with members of the committee on his return, playing all the information he has gathered at his disposal, has only slightly allayed the agitation.

Criticism of the administration's lack of a reconstruction policy is expected to be met by the President with a complete statement of all aid to the war, plans thus far worked out at the White House, and of various executive departments. It is known that the President and the members of his cabinet for some time past have been dividing their time between consideration of peace and reconstruction problems.

The Congress was particularly to know what was to be the administration's policy with regard to labor, merchant marine, the railroads, banking, the readjustment of industry and the tariff.

It was also given for keeping the Senate informed on the progress of the peace negotiations, and for forwarding today when Senator Hiram Johnson of California proposed that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee be sent to Europe with the President.

## "CHINA DOLL" GIRL FILES \$100,000 CROSS LIBEL



Taunton, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Mabel Gould Newbury, the Newport society girl and actress's model of a few years ago, who first attracted aristocratic notice by appearing as a Dresden china doll at a ball given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, has filed a cross-action for divorce against her husband, Thompson Newbury, the rich Taunton claimant. With the action is an attachment for \$100,000 against Newbury's property, to assure alimony payments if divorce and alimony are granted.

Mrs. Newbury accuses her husband of gross and confirmed habits of intemperance. In regard to the third charge, the alleged fact Newbury was guilty of improper conduct with a person known to her in June, 1916, Mrs. Newbury filed a libel for divorce last April. He named Margaret "Bill" Dugan, now in France with the American forces, formerly a valet, a dancing instructor at Hayman's rink in this city, where Mrs. Newbury

took lessons. Dugan has wide reputation as a roller-polo player, too. This is the second divorce action filed by Mrs. Newbury. She was first married to Harold D. Stinchey of Taunton, the divorced son for cruel and abusive treatment and married Thompson Newbury. Both her husbands were Harvard graduates, Stinchey being '75 and Newbury '08.

Mrs. Newbury was Mabel Gould Gould, daughter of the late Daniel Gould, a Taunton merchant. When she was only seventeen her girlish charm attracted the attention of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who became her patron, so to speak.

## GERMAN ARMY IN PLOT

Von Marwitz Said to Be Leader of Conspiracy for Military Revolt

London, Nov. 27.—A general strike has been declared at Berlin, said a news agency dispatch from Copenhagen today.

London, Nov. 27.—Semi-official advice from Berlin to Copenhagen state that it is understood in the German capital that the extreme powers are considering the abolition of the German blockade as a result of President Wilson's initiative, according to a Canal News dispatch from Copenhagen today.

Amsterdam, Nov. 27.—A military counter-revolution is brewing in Germany, according to reports received here today from the frontier. General von Marwitz, who commands a big army near Trier, in western Prussia, is preparing for a counter revolt, it is said.

London, Nov. 27.—All of the German soviet councils of soldiers and workmen have summoned a conference to be held in Berlin on December 16, said a news agency dispatch from Copenhagen today.

The German government has asked President Fehrenbach to summon that body in session immediately. President Fehrenbach expressed his willingness if military protection is granted.

Revolution Permanent. No Fear of Bolshevism. Declares Erzberger

London, Nov. 27.—"The German revolution is permanent, and the country will not be allowed to drift into Bolshevism," declared Dr. Matthias Erzberger, State Secretary in the new Berlin government, in an interview given to the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail today.

## EX-KAISER'S DUTCH 'GUEST'

Former Emperor of Germany Will Be Expelled Only When Presence Becomes a Peril

London, Nov. 27.—Premier Beenhoeck of Holland is quoted today in advices from Amsterdam as asserting that the former Kaiser will be treated as a guest so long as his presence within the Dutch kingdom does not become dangerous. When this eventually becomes apparent he will be asked to leave.

The Kaiser is in constant communication with the German legation at the Hague, but it is understood that representatives of the revolutionary government at Berlin are about to take over the legation's affairs.

The former Kaiser continues to live quietly at the castle of Count van Bentinck, at Amersfoort. One of his frequent walks about the castle grounds takes him to the banks of the Rhine, but he is always accompanied by a squad of Dutch rural guards.

The former Crown Prince has been finally interned on the island of Wieringen, on the Zuider Zee, after some further delay. The vessel on which he was taken to the island refuge was forced to turn back to the mainland because of the fog, but reached the place of internment on Friday afternoon last. The few inhabitants who had gathered at the landing place maintained a stolid silence as the former Crown Prince was put ashore.

The ex-royal prince may not quit the residence of the local pastor without permission of the burgomaster of the island and cannot leave the island except by special permission of the Dutch Home Office at The Hague. He has only the privilege of the other inhabitants as to food, getting his weekly ration by foot road.

\$7,000 VERDICTS AGAINST AUTOIST OF HAVERHILL

Four verdicts aggregating \$7,000 were returned against George O. Miller of Haverhill in Superior Civil Court in East Cambridge today as a result of an automobile accident in Reading on March 20, 1917. Gladys W. Emery of Reading won for \$3,000 and \$2,000; Gladys A. Kilian of Reading for \$1,000 and \$1,000; and her father, William H. Kilian, for \$4,000 and \$1,000.

## Shatter Statues of Hohenzollerns in Strassburg

London, Nov. 27.—(By British Wireless Press).—Led by an old man of seventy, a great crowd in the liberated city of Strassburg went to Kaiser Plaza (now known as the Place de la Republique) and pulled down the statues of William I, William II, and Frederick III. The Great, said a dispatch today giving details of the way the people of the Alsatian city hailed their deliverers.

Part of the statue of William I was carried to the great Kaiser monument. The statue of William II was dismantled by a group of students.

U. S. SHIPS HAD 48 BATTLES DURING WAR

By DELT M. EDWARDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Nov. 27.—American naval craft in European waters fought forty-eight battles with German submarines between May, 1917, and the ending of hostilities and are believed to have sunk at least twenty German U-boats as well as damaging and putting out of action many others.

Destroyers, converted jacks and submarine chasers took part in these engagements. American naval officials are now checking up with the Germans to determine which vessels destroyed submarines and which damaged U-boats. There were some light battles.

An official list, which the International News Service is now able to continue on Page 3, Column 2.

## EDWARDS SOLDIERS GOING TO LOSE DAY DEVENS AT HOME

War Hero to Visit Ayer Camp Friday; Today Greeted Boston College S. A. T. C.

Governor McCall and Major-General Edwards will review the troops at Camp Devens Friday afternoon.

It will probably be the last review by the Governor of the Commonwealth before the men at Devens are demobilized and sent to their homes.

Camp Devens also holds a particular interest for General Edwards because the great Massachusetts cantonment was constructed and organized while he was stationed in this State as commander of the Department of the North.

General Edwards called at the State House today to pay his respects to Governor McCall and to thank him for the great reception arranged by the State.

It was wonderful, wonderful, said General Edwards. "It was beyond description." "It was beyond description," he said. "It was beyond description," he said.

SHOOK 3,000 HANDS. General Edwards is "trying" his right hand in his pocket. It received the hearty clasp of 3,000 men, women and children in the Hall of Fame reception, an exclamation that takes the strength of the strongest.

But it was worth it, said General Edwards. "I shook hands, a hearty clasp with every one. Anyone who would give only a casual greeting to those fathers and mothers would be worth such a magnificent reception."

Following breakfast today, General Edwards will continue on Page 3, Column 2.

## FAILURE OF DEMOBILIZATION ORDER

Keeps Men at Ayer Over Thanksgiving

By THOMAS F. PHELAN. Camp Devens, Ayer, Nov. 27.—Though men of the depot brigade have been examined and their discharge papers made out, lack of an order from Washington to demobilize is detaining them here.

It was expected that they would be able to leave the service today, but now looks as if the first contingent will spend Thanksgiving here and not leave until Friday afternoon. The men are restless over the delay.

Instructions for usual payment of officers and enlisted men separated from active service in the demobilization of the present army were received today.

Major-General McCall received the following War Department status today: "The Secretary of War directs that you institute immediately an examination to explain to all officers and men in your command their rights and privileges in connection with the situation and conversion of United States government insurance."

"Every person in the military service holding government insurance may continue same in its present form for not more than five years and during this time may convert the present term insurance into standard forms of government insurance, including ordinary life, temporary-term life, endowment making at age of sixty-two and other usual forms."

Insurers may continue government insurance after he is discharged. It is continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Regular Editions of the Boston American Will Be Omitted Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day

REPORT SOLL AND ERZBERGER ARE TO RESIGN. London, Nov. 27.—The resignations of Dr. Soll, German Foreign Secretary, and Dr. Matthias Erzberger, German State Secretary, are expected, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen this afternoon. (The resignations of Soll and Erzberger would be a victory for the German extremists.)

NAVAL MEN MUST ASK RELEASES IN WRITING. Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood commanding the naval district, has issued instructions about the release of enlisted men. Application for release from duty must be made by each man in writing and forwarded to the commanding officer.

GOMPERS TO APPEAL FOR MOONEY TO PRESIDENT. New York, Nov. 27.—A labor executive council, headed by Samuel Gompers, will call upon President Wilson this week to appeal for the life of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted California bomb murderer, arrested during the war by C. P. Gilson, a union leader.













# Over One Million!

# 1,022,390

## The Net Paid Circulation of the **New York American** on Sunday, November 17th, was 1,022,390

This is the first time in the history of American journalism that any Sunday newspaper has reached the million mark.

No newspaper has ever approached this achievement. Over a million *Sunday Americans* in over a million American homes. Ponder what this means.

**IT MEANS SINCERE APPRECIATION.** If the people did not like the *American*, want the *American*, understand and appreciate the *American* all the efforts in the world would not persuade them to buy the *American* by the million.

**IT MEANS FAITH AND TRUST.** Millions of intelligent, progressive American readers rely upon this newspaper's explanations of public problems and look to it for friendly suggestions and advice.

**IT MEANS CONFIDENCE AND ESTEEM.** The *American* enters more than a million homes as a trusted and welcome friend who talks to them helpfully and truthfully, progressively and patriotically.

**IT MEANS WEIGHT OF RESPONSIBILITY.** The influence exerted by a newspaper that goes in this friendly way into more than a million

homes, reaching at least three million people, is beyond calculation. It is undoubtedly the greatest single force exerted upon our public life.

**IT MEANS STERLING AMERICANISM.** The American people are extremely intelligent and extremely fair. They despise the political hypocrites and pharisees. They detect a lie quickly and they resent a lie emphatically. They recognize an upstanding, square-dealing American newspaper and reward the *New York American* with a million circulation.

**IT MEANS SOUND PROGRESSIVISM.** This newspaper has never wavered in its support of genuinely progressive measures that are for the welfare of the majority of the people, and the more than a million buyers of the *New York American* attest the approval of the great American public.

## OVER THE TOP WITH OVER A MILLION









# BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus



# BARON BEAN

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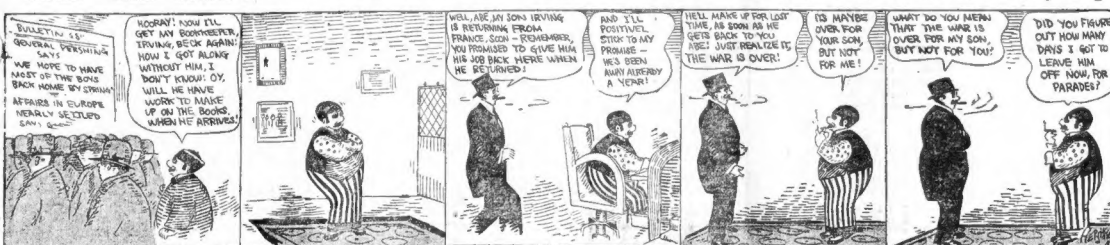
# The Provocation Was Ample Excuse



# ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

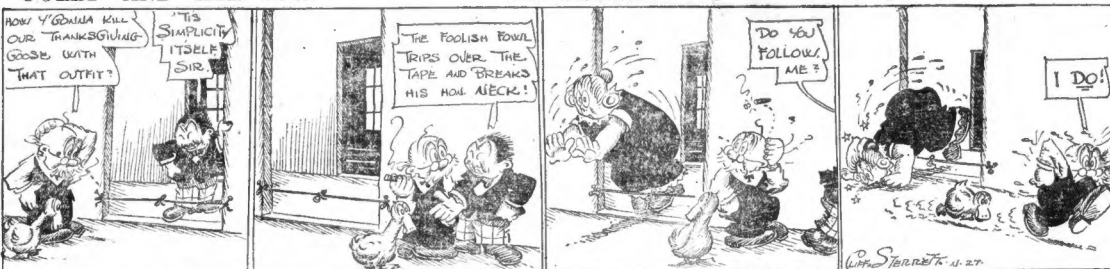
# Abie Doesn't Overlook Anything



# POLLY AND HER PAL

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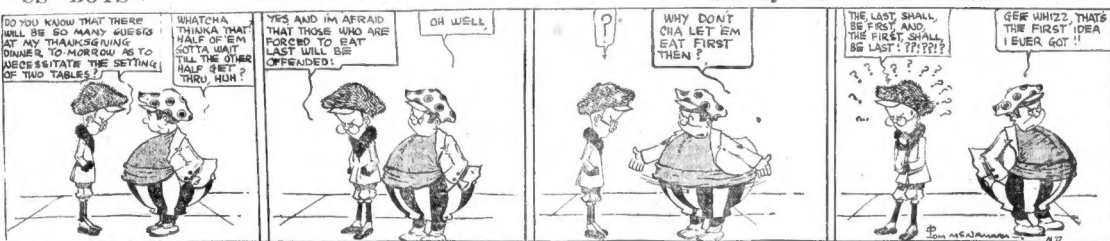
# Pa Had Better Follow Faster



# US BOYS

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

# Skinny Has a Brilliant Mind at Times



# OVER HERE

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# Handing Them the Mittens



# QUESTIONS ON U. S. SHOE MEN SERVICE MEN ANSWERED PLAN TOUR OF EUROPE

The SOLDIERS' FRIENDS on the Boston AMERICAN is giving a quick welcome from readers.

The Boston AMERICAN will publish daily news and information of particular interest to soldiers and sailors and their families. Questions concerning the operation of the draft and the service of men in military and naval service will be answered promptly.

The AMERICAN invites the cooperation of all its readers in this work. Advice will be given on legal matters, pension and disability claims and similar subjects. Information concerning health and places of entertainment in this city will also be available.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers and sailors in their homes or private homes may invite them through the Boston AMERICAN, making the number of guests desired. Address all communications to THE SOLDIERS' FRIENDS, Boston AMERICAN, 18 Summer Street.

A MOTHER—The unit you request information about was instituted as a war measure. There are no plans perfected for any continuance of studies after being discharged.

W. L. J.—There has been no provision made as yet for securing release from your oath.

C.—Write care of local board where he registered and you will receive the information.

ROMERVILLE—Up to the present the movements of vessels at Boston, making the number of guests desired. Address all communications to THE SOLDIERS' FRIENDS, Boston AMERICAN, 18 Summer Street.

J. M.—During the war, movements of troops were kept secret. If you wish the War Department, Washington, D. C. you will probably get the information you desire.

A MOTHER—No information is given by local war authorities; you will have to correspond with the Adjutant-General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. C. as to the matter.

A STUDENT—You information will come officially, and I think within a reasonable time.

E. H.—You will have to communicate with the War Department, as this is in way of getting information here.

MRS. A. F. G.—There has been no news given out regarding the return of sailors from France as yet.

K. P. F. AND SAILORS BRIDE—The Naval Department plans to discontinue 20 per cent. over and above the enlisted in the Naval Reserve for the duration of the war. This is to be paid in kind. It does not say. A man can apply for advancement to his command at present on the following grounds: Return to school for business reasons, dependency of family and in case of urgent essential business. A man can change into the regular navy at once, if he so wishes.

MRS. MARY EVANS—I should endeavor to ascertain if you have the correct address and if the letters are properly addressed. Then take the matter up with the postal authorities.

She weighed exactly 110 and she proved it to a jury. How Francis Neelson, the actress, was a verdict of \$10,000 from a movie company. Next time take the matter up with the postal authorities.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

**STOMACH UPSET?**  
Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking lumps, or trying to catch up a poor digestion, or suffering the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets regulate the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away go indigestion and stomach trouble.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, gas, discomfort, feeling, no energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do not work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can get your sleep. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.—Advertisement.

**KNOCKS OUT PAIN THE FIRST ROUND**  
Comforting relief from pain makes Sloan's the World's Liniment

This famous reliever of rheumatic aches, sprains, stiffness, painful spasms, neuralgic pain, and most other external twinges that humanity suffers from, enjoys its great sales because it practically never fails to bring speedy, comforting relief.

Always ready for use, it takes little to penetrate without rubbing and produce results. Cool, refreshing. As all drug stores. A large bottle means economy. 10c, 25c, 50c, 80c.

**Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain**

**NUXATED IRON**  
"I believe it is a great physical tonic and a very general use of Nuxated Iron."—Former Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago. "From my own experience with it, I can say that it is a most valuable and reliable remedy for all cases of weakness and indigestion, and is especially useful in every household and in every hospital."—Dr. J. C. Watson, M.D., New York.

**Stomach Dead Man Still Lives**  
People who suffer from any stomach ailment, indigestion, or any other ailment of the stomach, should take Nuxated Iron. It is a most valuable and reliable remedy for all cases of weakness and indigestion, and is especially useful in every household and in every hospital.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE OF BROOKLINE ELKS SUNDAY**  
The annual memorial service of Brookline Lodge of Elks will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, Harry B. Gleason, exalted ruler, will preside and introduce United Master John J. Mitchell of North Boston Lodge, who will make the address.







## Welcome, General Edwards

The American people have always been the enthusiastic hosts of a distinguished soldier returning from the battlefield. General Edwards, who left New England a year ago in command of the New England troops, is a thousand times welcome back to New England, back to his command here and his friends here who number all that know him either in person or by reputation.

As we are proud of our New England soldiers, so we are proud of General Edwards. As we shall welcome back our New England soldiers, so we welcome back General Edwards, their commander.

If the American people are wise enough to determine upon a definite course of compulsory military training, we hope that General Edwards will be long with us to aid the nation to prepare for war, which George Washington, in his farewell address, told us was the best way to maintain peace.

## How Long Are the People's Ears?

Long Enough to Suit Private Ownership of Public Property?  
Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

In nine months of this year the people of the United States spent on railroads under Government control FOR IMPROVEMENTS more than four hundred and three million dollars.

Two hundred and sixteen millions were spent for new equipment, one hundred and seventy-three millions for "additions and betterments on existing lines, thirteen millions for railroad extensions."

While the people of the United States were spending more than four hundred millions, twice what it cost to build the Panama Canal, to put the nation's railroads in decent shape, the people were also paying to the private owners of those railroads dividends equal to the best that the roads had ever earned—at a period when everything was taken out and nothing put in.

The question is: What about those railroads, and what about the hundreds of millions that have been taken from the people to put them in order?

Are the roads to be handed back to their private owners, rebuilt and refurnished? Very likely, for, as a poet said, "Princes have long arms (this includes the princes of money) and the people have long ears."

One thought can comfort those that love the dear people. If their ears are really long enough, if they are really such asses as to spend their hundreds of millions rebuilding broken down railroads and allow those railroads to be handed back rebuilt to the private owners, then the dear long-eared people get exactly what they deserve.

It would be a great mistake to let donkeys experiment with donkey ownership of hayricks, out bins and donkey carts.

They are not fit for the responsibility.

If the dear people are so feeble-minded as to tax themselves to the tune of hundreds of millions to rebuild a broken-down railroad system, robbed, exploited and gutted by its private owners, and then hand that railroad system rebuilt back to the private owners, it means that the people belong in the donkey class and are not fit to experiment with public ownership. They are not ready to own things—THEY NEED OWNERS, and will get them.

## Duty of Congress to Put End to Child Labor

One of the most pressing duties of Congress is to enact a law forbidding child labor which shall meet the objections which caused the Supreme Court to declare the old law unconstitutional.

Avaling themselves of the Supreme Court's decree, hundreds of employers have put children to work within the last six months. Gradually, conditions are becoming as bad as they were before the law was passed.

Such a state of affairs is a reproach to a nation which has just fought and won a war to free humanity. Child labor is child slavery, nothing more. Indeed, it is in some respects worse than slavery.

In the slave days the slave owner cared for his human chattels, knowing them to be valuable property. The child-slaver knows that his little slaves will not live very long, anyway, so he works them as hard as possible while they are in his power. There is no work, not even the work of reconstruction of industries to meet peace conditions, which is more important than that of freeing American children from this intolerable form of peonage.

As long as little children are permitted to toil in factories, stunting minds and bodies, that a few greedy employers may be enriched, we have no right to call ours a free country.

There has recently been inaugurated in Washington a movement to return to school thousands of children who have been drawn into industry during the war emergency.

This movement deserves earnest and energetic support. The first war workers to be released should be children of school age, and once they are released, there should be an investigation to see how children of school age ever got into war work.

Never has child labor so scarce in this country, never has the war emergency been so great that it was necessary to call upon school children to work in factories.

But this movement, excellent as it is, is but temporary in its scope.

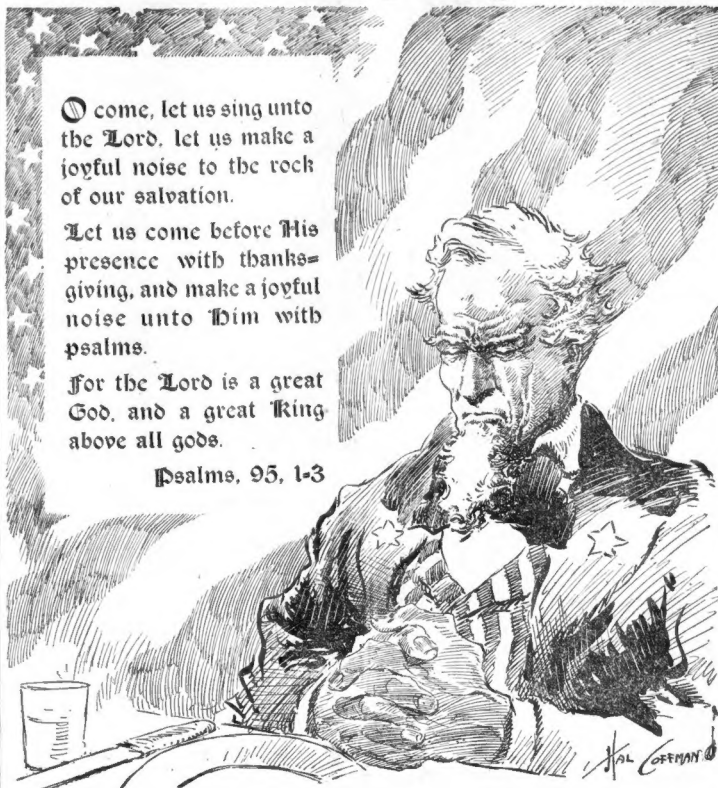
What the country imperatively needs is a law that shall be proof against the legal technicalities of sordid manufacturers, a law that will stand every test and cure the evils of child labor forever.

Unfortunately, there are still in Congress men who defend child slavers and uphold child labor.

Child labor is born of criminal avarice, and thrives by the protection of rascals, in or out of office.

Congress can stop it. The Supreme Court has made it clear that a properly drawn child labor law will stand. It will be to the everlasting credit of the present Congress if it concludes its splendid work in helping the President to free humanity on the other side of the water by passing a bill which forever frees American children from the merciless grip of their captors and exploiters.

## Thanksgiving



O come, let us sing unto the Lord, let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation.

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms.

For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods.

Psalms, 95, 1-3

## The Day

By Morton Birge

SING a song of thankfulness, sweeping shore to shore,  
Swelling tide of gratitude, sounding o'er and o'er.  
Joy at great accomplishment fills the nation's heart,  
This, of all Thanksgiving Days, has a place apart.

WHAT a difference there is! While, a year ago,  
We felt sure of victory, now at last we know.  
Know the right for which we fought triumphs over wrong.  
Nation-wide the praises ride, jubilant the song.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Balkan Difficulties

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your remarkable editorial on the reconstruction of Europe must have been read with intense interest by your numerous readers.

May I, sir, ask your indulgence to make a few remarks relative to the Balkan difficulties?

You touch cursorily on the aspirations of the Balkan peoples.

May I not invite the attention of your intelligent readers to the aspirations of at least one Italian people—the Greeks?

The aspirations of Greece are not such as should give us cause for alarm. If we, and our powerful allies, France and Great Britain, stand solidly upon the principle which you editorial—"the principle of self-determination," Greece, at least, will have no reason to resent.

The Greek people desire freedom and an opportunity to prosecute their self-chosen lines of national development.

The Greeks are a very democratic people. They do not seek or desire war. They have never during their long history exhibited a passion for imperialism. Conquest and dominion are not agreeable to their principles. Their passion is for peace; their genius has been best displayed in the practice of the arts of peace.

Greece demands nothing. The unrelenting Greek clamor for freedom and security of life, honor and person.

The question of Epirus is not one which concerns primarily the Greek people. It is a question in which the Epirotes themselves are

concerned. We certainly have not permitted our memories to grow dull. We cannot have forgotten so soon that the Northern Epirotes, abandoned by Mr. Venizelos' government, rose in 1914, and won their autonomy through the protocol of Corfu.

Thrace, with a Greek population of 800,000, as against 100,000 Bulgars, cannot be said to be an object of Greek ambitions.

The twelve islands in the Aegean, occupied altogether too long by Italy, with a population 100 per cent. Greek, cannot be deemed as objects of Grecian greediness.

German, as well as French, American and English writers of repute agree that the western coasts of Asia Minor, the vilayets of Smyrna and Adana, have ever been the homes of over 1,500,000 Greeks.

Constantinople, in commerce, in culture, in traditions, and in the majority of its dwellers, is Greek. Out of 1,200,000 inhabitants, 600,000 are Greeks.

The occupation of Macedonia by the allies has given ample opportunities to test the sentiment of the Macedonians. The reports of the allies that the Macedonian regiments under the Greek flag have covered themselves with glory in driving the Bulgars away from Macedonia, should necessitate no other test of the wishes and the national aspirations of the Macedonians.

Greece, then, nowhere has any views irreconcilable to the American principle of "self-determination."

N. C. CARRASVITIS.

## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

FOR THREE days.

I'VE BEEN out in a village.

WHERE THE streets aren't paved.

AND GO winding around.

IN THE strangest ways.

AND THE maple trees.

HAVE LOST their leaves.

AND THE sun shines through.

AND MARKS the road.

WITH A shadowy lace.

AND ANYWAY.

I WAS out in the village.

AND SOME one told me.

THERE'D BE a concert.

AT THE Episcopal Church.

AND THE price of admission.

WAS A maxixe.

FOR A soldier camp.

AND TWENTY-FIVE cents.

FOR A soldier camp.

OR WHATEVER it was.

AND ASKED me to go.

AND I said I would.

AND AFTER dinner.

AND IN the dark.

I STARTED out.

TO LOOK for the church.

AND WANDERED around.

AND FINALLY found it.

A RED brick church.

ALL LIGHTED up.

AND A man at the door.

SHOOK HANDS with me.

AND I gave him a quarter.

AND THE maxixe.

IT WAS "Snappy Stories."

AND HE seemed surprised.

BUT WAS a nice man.

AND HE led me down.

TO THE front of the church.

AND INTO a pew.

AND FOR fifteen minutes,

I JUST sat there.

AND A man came out.

AND SAID A prayer.

AND ANNOUNCED A hymn.

AND THE twelve of us.

STOOD up and sang.

AND AS we sang.

IT CAME over me.

THAT WHERE I WAS.

WAS A Methodist Church.

ON PRAYER meeting night.

BUT I couldn't get out.

AND I had to stay there.

TILL THE meeting was over.

AND THE minister came.

AND SPOKE my hand.

AND WELCOMED me.

ON BEHALF of his flock.

AND I broke away.

AND WANDERED again.

THROUGH THE darkened streets.

TILL I found a jazz band.

AND SAW some lights.

AND THAT WAS the concert.

IN THE Chapel House.

OF THE Episcopal Church.

AND I put the man at the door.

ANOTHER TWENTY-FIVE cents.

AND GAVE him an order.

ON THE Methodist minister.

FOR A single copy.

OF "SNAPPY STORIES."

I THANK you.

## WILL FRENCH GIRLS WIN OUR HERO BOYS?

By Winifred Black

ARE the French girls going to take our boys away from the American girls?

Some of the letters written home look as if they might.

And some sound as if they hadn't a ghost of a chance to do it.

Pretty, attractive, tactful, intensely feminine, roguish, mischievous, full of fun, domestic, affectionate, good housekeepers, fond of a home, skilled in the arts of home-making, hero-worshipping, self-sacrificing, devoted—what the French girls are, as the soldier boys from America see them.

And the queer thing about it is that that's what they really are, too.

There's no question in the world about it—if a man wants to be worshipped, put on a pedestal, flattered, made love to, spoiled, and pleasantly made a good deal of a mouse of, no one on earth can do those things quite as well as the French girl.

She's seen her mother do them better than she has been trained in the arts of husband-getting, and husband-taming for generations.

Some say that she can cook all sorts of delicious things, and she can take the scraps that the average American woman throws into the garbage can and serve a delicious and appetizing whole, and a charmingly attractive meal.

She's clever with her needle, she can make her own clothes and she's proud to do it—she knows how to wear them, too, when they're done.

And Frenchwomen comb their hair when they get up in the morning—they don't just twist it into any kind of a knot anywhere, they dress it in waves, curls, hatters and all—and if they have to get up before daylight to take time to get it just so, up before day, they don't they are—and nothing said about it.

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## TODAY

The First Woman Ambassador.  
To Waste Millions.  
Common Sense Forbid.  
Ocean Flying Machines.

By Arthur Brisbane

It is seriously suggested that the German warships be used in war.

Is there not common sense enough in the world to prevent the waste involved in sinking these German battleships?

Why not put them up at auction among the Allies, only Allies bidding, the highest bidder to get the ships, and the money to be spent for the poverty-stricken in Belgium, Sicily, or elsewhere.

The Allies are going to regulate power throughout the rest of the world. But evidently they will not regulate each other's armaments, or armaments.

Our announcement that we intend to spend six hundred millions on fighting ships, without anybody's permission, shows that we regard our independence. Since we need more ships, why destroy those already built, throwing away hundreds of millions in labor and material?

For the first time in modern history a woman has been appointed ambassador on an important mission. Herta and Paul Amirson, daughter of the great Gustavus Adolphus, and friend of philosophers, answer the question. Thousands of other women in history would answer it as well.

Queen Christina, knew more than the pompous Louis Fourteenth. When the latter asked the edict of Nantes, depriving skilled French workmen of their mental freedom and driving them to other countries, Christina said off his left arm with his right.

Let readers try to imagine the truth more forcibly or briefly.

If Louis the Fifteenth of France had listened to his Queen Marie Leszynska instead of humbling her by putting worthless women ahead of her, he might have saved the neck of his successor, Louis the Sixteenth.

She said, "It is better to listen to those who cry to us from afar, 'Beware our misery,' than to those who whisper in our ear 'Our fortune.'"

If the King had listened to that, if he had paid attention to the cry of his people in his misery, instead of making the fortunes of his courtiers, it would have been better for his line.

The same intelligent woman said, "If there were no little people in the world, we should not be great; and we ought not to be great except for their sakes."

To have believed that would also have been a lucky thing for the French monarchy. But much have made a specialty of not listening to women. When they own little boys they forget what women did for them when they were babies. And when they are men they forget what their mothers did when they were little boys.

The Frenchwoman looks upon her man as a combination of a hero, a demigod and a naughty little boy who must be indulged and not watched too closely, for fear it would make him less careful of what he is doing for the family at home.

The family—that's the answer to the whole situation.

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KAISER'S 100 PALACES UNDER THE HAMMER

Germany has agreed to make reparation for the damage she inflicted on Belgium and Northern France. Now comes the question of how to pay it.

The Kaiser's war chest is empty. The proceeds of the sale of the Kaiser's war chest are being used to pay the reparations.

The Kaiser's war chest is empty. The proceeds of the sale of